HO FACES LONG TERM UNDER NEW HEAPON LAW.

Jury Italian Consul-General Says the lox is Wanted By Police in Italy. and Tells of His Operations Here.

Grand Jury to-day will take up the Giuseppe Costabile, the Black of who was caught with a bomb s coat. District Attorney Whitad last night that he expects an at under the Sullivan law, which felony for a foreigner to carry weapons and fixes the punish not more than seven years in 1 \$1,000 fine

aid the District Attorney, "that ment should be handed down th. I shall try to get the case to to next week. For the good of amunity there should be rapid, rv action

Fox tried hard to escape comat to the Grand Jury. He was g to plead guilty to a misdemeanor the old concealed weapons law. Magistrate O'Connor wouldn't have After an hour's examination of witses, in which Costabile's lawyer John Cardone, struggled to offset the testi of Corrao of the Central Office and ph A. DeGhuee, the chemist who anayzed the bomb, the Magistrate held ostabile without bail.

he police did not disclose all of their ce against the Calabrian who, they has terrorized the Italian colonies he East Side. But Inspector Hughes he detective bureau had in his pocket letter from the Italian Consul-General Fara Forni, to the Police Commissione ising Costabile of extorting by forgery rom an Italian laborer. With the etter was a copy of an affidavit made by Basilio Macelli, the victim.

Last spring Macelli worked for the Union Paper Company at 834 Washington street. Padi, a fellow workman. ame to him in May and asked him if he as compelled to go back to Italy to erre his time in the army. Macelli said ves. Padi said he knew a man who could get exemption for Macelli. He stroduced Macelli to Giuseppe Costaide, and after Costabile had promised a get the exemption Macelli paid him On June 26 last Macelli met Costa-

ile in Delancey street and was introduced to Signor Vincenza of the Italian onsulate. Vincenza said it would be necessary for Macelli to find at least 520 more. Macelli had only \$10, but he gave that to Costabile and was handed paper bearing the consular seal and ourporting to be an exemption. His riends told him it wasn't genuine, so he went to the consulate to complain. Mr. Fornia saw at once that the paper had seen issued to another Italian, but that his man's name had been erased and lacelli's substituted. When Macelli saw ostabile again he threatened to make puble, whereupon Rosilini—the same osilini that was killed at 318 East Elev-ith street a few weeks ago while at-inpting to collect Black Hand tribute the Calandro brothers, grocers-ned on Maceili and ordered him to it his mouth and keep away from the lian Consul if he wanted to live very

The Consul-General says that if Costae escapes prison over here Italy wants n. There is evidence there on which stabile could be imprisoned for larceny

id forgery.
The tombs court was crowded yes-The Tombs court was crowded yesterday afternoon when Costabile appeared for examination. In the crowd were many Italians, whom Detective Corrao scrutinized closely. Macelli, one of the Fox's victims, crouched in a corner where to stabile wouldn't be likely to see him. He was there to identify the Black Hand chief. One look was enough.

The Fox had lost much of his swagger. His green suit was mussed and wrinkled, his shirt was soiled and his tie was care-

his shirt was soiled and his tie was care-lessly knotted. As he stood before Magis-trate O Connor he worked his jaws ner-vously. He couldn't keep his hands still. Now and then he shot a glare at Corrao 1 Inspector Hughes. His lawyer, Care a brisk young man, wanted all the lesses excluded. The Magistrate Idn't have it. Then Carrao described rrest and told how he had found the mb under Costabile's coat and how he d taken it to the Bureau of Combustibles, rdone asked the detective if it was true at Costabile had been carrying a doctor's escription and if one the detectives had

sached it and torn it up. Corrao said to both questions.

Sked if Costabile had threatened him

gan said that he had examined the bomb

biumbla University school of mines ed that the explosive in the bomb composed of potassium chlorate, sulphite of antimony and resin, and explode by percussion or ignisation, he thought, by concussion, at ested a few particles in his labor. The stuff was highly inflammable, d, and burned with explosive violate believed that such a bomb explode with great violence.

ross-examining De Giuee Car-ved that the case be dismissed. strate overruled promptly. Carned that the bomb was not a n the meaning of the Sullivan that Costabile therefore could lid for a felony. At the worst was a misdemeanor. A bomb considered a weapon, he said, e applied to a knife, a stilleto

Lyou consider a dynamite cart-weapon?" he asked Magistrate

certainly would," replied the if there was a cap attached."

if there was a fuse atuded the examination and Cos-is led back to the Tombs. His been \$19,000 and the Magission committing him without inly disconcerting to the his lawyer. Inspector that security would have coss yesterday in acquiring evi-sinst the Black Hand leader.

nformation not only from the usul-General but from three who say that Costabile made who say that Costabile made to escape death or loss of propov received also a number of leiters congratulating them on of Costabile and giving the ome of Costabile s gang. These liked with names found on a apper in Costabile's pocket the congressed.

Marton Not to Live Abroad.

Wharton the novelist, sailed Europe Her present visit, she said. Ac

QUICK TRIAL FOR BOMB MAN Ostermoor Book JEALOUS COP CLUBBED HIM Mailed FREE

Let us mail you our 144-page illustrated book, "The Test of Time," so that you may see and learn the wonderful merits of the Ostermoor \$15. Mattress. Call,



GIRLS HURT BY EXPLOSION

When the Tank of Samuel G. Lockwood's Automobile Blows to.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 7.- Nine-yearbile blaze this evening, the result of Mr. jealousy. Lockwood's lighting a match to peer into the gasolene tank to ascertain the he was first arraigned was Mildred Chapin, amount of oil it contained.

Mr. Lockwood and the little girls were As he lifted the covering over the tank the girls stood up and leaned directly over it, and when the flames leaped into over it, and when the flames leaped into their faces following the striking of the match they seemed to be unable to move. Dazed for a moment by the suddent explosion Mr. Lockwood and the mechanics in that part of the garage stood gazing at the shricking girls in the blazing machine, and when Mr. Lockwood finally darted to the rescue his coat was burned through in several places. Physicians hurried to the garage and dressed the blistered arms and faces of the sufferers. One hundred dollars will cover the damage to the automobile.

Fourteenth street and tried to kiss her. She screamed, she said, and a policeman came running up, who proved to be Johnson. The policeman told the same story and said he saw Brassel grab the girl in his arms.

Brassel who didn't speak English the evening with friends at 123 East Thirteenth street and tried to kiss' her. She screamed, she said, and a policeman came running up, who proved to be Johnson. The policeman told the same story and said he saw Brassel grab the girl in his arms.

Brassel who didn't speak English the evening with friends at 123 East Thirteenth street and tried to kiss' her. She screamed, she said, and a policeman came running up, who proved to be Johnson. The policeman told the same story and said he saw Brassel grab the girl in his arms.

Brassel who didn't speak English the evening with friends at 123 East Thirteenth street and tried to kiss' her.

CHARLIE ST. CLAIR DEAD. For Years He Ran a Bookstall at Beekman

went round among the book stores and stalls in the lower part of the city yesterday that Charlie St. Clair was dead, and the regulars who make it their business or diversion to rummage among the dusty shelves of the second hand shops stopped to recall the shop that used to stand at Beekman street and Park row. Every one who used Park row in their daily travel, before 1900 knew Charlie St. Clair's place, whether they ever entered it or not.

On every fair day for twenty-five years Charlie, as everybody called him, was to be seen standing between the stalls outside the door clad in a frock coat of never changing style, a white bow tie and a well brushed silk hat. If it hadn't been for the rakish tilt of that hat you might have taken him for a country parson. But when the sun shone and did credit to itself in the dazzling rays of the big diamond set in the shirt front just below the tie, then one was drawn to notice the not at all humble air of the man in black, and all thoughts of country parsons fled.

Whether Charlie read and loved his own books no one seems to have known. He was a shrewd man at a bargain and prospered at his trade, but he loved best to step inside and talk over the burning questions of the day. He was a stanch Democrat, and the nation was saved many times as Charlie's eloquence routed. Republican customers who dropped in to buy and remained to argue.

Charlie St. Clair seemed as much a forture in his place as any other of the day true over by Commissioner Waldo suggesting that the case be investigated and the following the property of the commissioner waldo suggesting that the case be investigated and the Waldo to Instead of Canaline. When the Waldo to Instead of Canaline.

Republican customers who dropped in to buy and remained to argue.

Charhe St. Clair seemed as much a fixture in his place as any other of the downtown landmarks, and the passers by who had become accustomed to a dignified but cheerful nod from the book store man felt something of a sense of loss when Charlie dropped out of sight in December, 1901. He had said little of his intended departure except to boast that he had been offered a large sum for his place.

The received a \$10,000 bonus for his lease, and shutting up his shop retired for a time to Jersey City, where his home was. Some time ago he reentered business as a hotel keeper at Cedarhurst, L. I., where he ran a curio shop in addition to acting as host. His death was caused by Bright's disease.

Obliuary Notes.

Richard H. Gillespie, vice-president of Gillespie Bros., incorporated, publishers of the Stamford Daily Advocate, died yesa delegate to the convention of the National orno testified that Costabile had said. Typothete, accompanied by his brother, his way to Police Headquarters:

If there is a true God I will kill you and Saturday, seemingly in good health. He Saturday, seemingly in good health. He state."
Deputy Inspector of Combustibles Owen gan said that he had examined the bomb preceived from Corrao and that he had been until it could be in the magazine until it could be indeed it in the magazine until it could be indeed to De Ghuee, the expert of the sterle laboratories, for analysis. Carbus wanted to know if Eagan knew a many wanted to know if Eagan knew a many wanted to know if Eagan knew a many wanted to know if the subsector if he guessed he ought to know; he had and lead woo or more.

Then De Ghuee, the whemist, after exciting that he had studied six years in to implied Woo or more.

Then De Ghuee, the whemist, after exciting that he had studied six years in the to implie University school of mines stifled that the explosive in the bomb and F. R. Gillespie of New York.

Henrietta Pomeroy, wife of Francis H. Mcknight of this city, died at the Sloane Maternity Hospital early yesterday morning. Mrs. McKnight was a sister of Henry P. Davison of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and by adoption of D. E. Pomeroy, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company. She was born in Troy, Pa., thirty-five years ago and made her home there until her marriage in September of last year. Mrs. McKnight was educated at the Rye, N. Y. Seminary. Her husband, formerly of Pittsburg, sis now connected with the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. McKnight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Pomeroy, in Troy, Pa. burg, is now connected with the fir. J. P. Morgan & Co. The funeral will be at the home of Mrs. McKnight's par Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Pomeroy, in Troy.

Sept. s. The only disturbance of importance yesterday was that from the southwest, which moved northeastward and was central illinois attended by rain in all the Central States the lake regions and the Northwest. There was moderate rain in most of the Atlan States and the fall was heavy in Kansas and

you consider a cannon cracker the northern take regions and over all the North west and was low in the Southwest.

It was warmer in the east Guif and south Atlar
tic States and cooler in all other sections.

Temperatures were only a few degrees abov freezing in North Dakota and below freezing t the Canadian Northwest. There was light frost in Washington and killing frosts in Alberta and the Canadian Northwest.

in this city the day was cloudy and cooler, ished vesterday had it not been trate O'Connor's action.
Setive bureau made considertoss yesterday in accurate.

The temperature vesterday is accurate. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

9 A. M. 66° 75° 6 P. M. 12 M. 12 M. 13 M. 13 M. 14 P. M. 14 P. M. 15 M. 14 P. M. 15 M. 16 M. 16

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

and New Jersey, unsettled to-day and to-morrow For New Pogland, fair in northern and un-settled in southern portion to-day and to-morrow;

continued cool; moderate nertheast and east winds, probably brisk on southern coast. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Mary-La Provence yesterday, land and Virignia, unsettled and cooler to-day, here was no truth in the overcast and continued cool to-morrow; moderate and northeast winds.

PRISONER TELLS COURT. Charged With Hugging a Young Woman, but Says It Was the Policeman Who

Did the Hugging Girl Who Backed

Up the Policeman's Story Disappears.

AND THEN ARRESTED HIM, SO

Robert Brassel, a German waiter of 125 East Tenth street, was taken to the night court on Wednesday by Policeman Harry 116 Elizabeth Street, J. Johnson of the Fifth street station and arraigned before Magistrate Breen on a charge of jumping out of a doorway on Fourth avenue and embracing a young woman who was passing. Brassel replied that the policeman beat him with his chib and arrested him because he had spoken to a young woman who had been sitting on a stoop with the policeman for some

old Helen Lockwood, who with her father, time. Inspector Cahalane, who had spent Samuel G. Lockwood of Brooklyn, is most of yesterday investigating the case, stopping at the Grant House here, and told Magistrate Breen when the case was Miss Ruth Adams, 11 years of age, also called last night that he believed Brassel's of that hotel, were painfully burned about story and thought that the policeman the face, arms and hands in an automo- had made an uncalled for arrest through The complainant against Brassel when

who said she lived with her parents at 125 Big Crowd at the Battery Sees Al Lind-East Thirteenth street. She said that returning to the hotel when he put into the garage to make some slight repairs. 19:30 o'clock on Wednesday night to visit 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday night to visit a friend at Seventeenth street when Brassel jumped out of a dark hallway at Fourteenth street and tried to kiss her.

around the girl and was smoking cigarettes. Not long afterward the girl got up and walked down past the house where he was sitting on the stoop and smiled as she passed. Brassel testified. He spoke to her and asked her to step into the house and have a drink, whereupon the policeman acame up and said, "What do you mean by talking to this girl?"

Brassel testified that he then started away to go home and that the policeman.

United States Realty and Improvement Company, owners of the building, to stand on his head on top of the pole. The tall Swede just did that part to make it more difficult.

It was the same Al Lindholm of 76 Bank street who some time ago strolled out upon and up one of the cables of the Brooklyn Bridge. A cop, you remember, welled up to ask Al on that occasion what which entered just back of his right ear.

away to go home and that the policeman followed along behind and kept hitting him with his club. As he was going into his home, at 125 East Tenth, street the policeman grabbed him and told him he was under arrest. Upon Brassel s story Magistrate Breen put him under \$300 bail and adjourned the case until last night for investigation.

About 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning Magistrate Breen got a telephone call from a man who said he was one of five letter carriers who had seen a policeman been for the rakish tilt of that hat you arrest a man without cause near Fourth

tter was turned over by Commissioner Waldo to Inspector Cahalane. When the case was resumed last night the five letter carriers were on hand to testify for Brassel, but the girl complainant was not present. Magistrate Breen asked Policeman Johnson why she wasn't on hand, and he replied that he had told her to come and didn't understand why she wasn't there

had found two Breinen and two lodgers in the same house as the Chapin girl who would testify that they saw Brassel run down and embrace the girl. He said he believed her story when she said she lived with her parents, but from what he had learned last night that was not true. The policeman said that certain letter carriers is the sub-station in Ecusth avenue had a light that was Charles Ross. The other said he was Charles Ross.

Republicans Name Candidates.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—Senator Arthur P.
Gorman was unanimously nominated for Governor to-day by the Democratic State convention after a formal vote which showed that he had a majority of the delegates.

Emerson C. Harrington was chosen in the direction of Yonkers. The two prisoners had been staying for some the Taylor car he got a tip that led him in the direction of Yonkers. The two prisoners had been staying for some the Taylor car he got a tip that led him in the direction of Yonkers. The two prisoners had been staying for some the taylor for some the taylor for some the taylor for some the painted was stolen the car not yet painted was stolen to Labor Day from the Brighton Beach Motordrome, the police say, and belongs to George Taylor, a silversmith at 347 Fifth avenue, who lives at 200 Clermont are not yet painted was stolen to Labor Day from the Brighton Beach Motordrome, the police say, and belongs to George Taylor, a silversmith at 347 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

While Lieut Busby was looking for the Taylor car he got a tip that led him in the direction of Yonkers. The two

people turned the making of this instru-ment over to the followers of his opponent in the recent primaries, and these formulated what they term a progressive plat-form. The platform after indorsing the administration of Gov. Crothers, who led the Blair-Lee forces against Gorman, points with pride to what are termed the constructive policies of the Governor and pledges the party to carry them out. Amendments are promised to the general and primary election laws to make them and prevent vote buying stop this it is proposed to punish only the

There was not a discordant note in the convention, though there was still evi-dence of feeling.

The Republicans held their convention

at the same time. Theirs was a love feast.
They named Phillips Lee Goldsborough
for Governor, John H. Cunningham for
Comptroller and Morris A. Soper for
Attorney-General. Their platform contained a severe arraignment of the Demo-cratic organization, which is charged with fostering unfair elections. Gorman is particularly arraigned because of large expenditures at Annapolis when he was President of the Senate.

COL. ASTOR TO LEAVE TO-DAY. Will Probably Go to Rhinecilf to Spend Sunday.

Col. John Jacob Astor said vesterday that he had no definite plans in mind as to his marriage to Miss Madeleine Force He refused to talk about the stories that large sums of money had been offered to various ministers to perform the ceremony. His vacht, the Noma, at the foot For western New York, cloudy and continued to sail this morning, and the Colonel's northeast winds.

For western New York, cloudy and continued to sail this morning, and the Colonel's northeast winds.

For western Pennsylvania, cloudy to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-day in southern and central portions; moderate northeasterly winds.

WHEN A CONTRACT

is awarded to us, its effect is as instantaneous as that of the electric button pushed by the nation's Chief Executive to start the machinery of some great

enterprise in motion. ways, and the signing of a contract with us automatically swings every one of our de-

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construction Fifty-One Wall Street

A STEEPLEJACK HEAD DOWN

306 FEET UP, HE PAINTS WHITE-HALL BUILDING STAFF.

holm's Nervy Exhibition on Top of Flagpole Cloud Rustler Inverts Himself Just to Make It More Difficult.

Rising above the roof of the older part of the Whitehall Building at the Battery sticks the thirty-first story of the new part of the structure and the roof sticks but refused to explain further. up above the thirty-first floor and a flagpole sticks up 85 feet above the roof, or 505 feet above the pavement, and yesterday, sticking feet foremost up from the top of the pole, was A! Lindholm, recently of Sweden. Al was standing on his head said. on top of the pole.

He was up there to paint the pole and he proceeded to settle down or up to his policeman. The policeman had his arm art after a while in a more natural position. It wasn't Al's contract with the United States Realty and Improvement

Brooklyn Bridge. A cop. you remember, yelled up to ask Al on that occasion what

Brooklyn Bridge. A cop, you remember, yelled up to ask Al on that occasion what he was climbing out on the cable for and Al answered, "Just for instance." Ten dollars fine.

But yesterday Al got only encouragement from all the cops in Battery Park. Furthermore all that part of lowest Manhattan going to or returning from luncheon—Al started to climb the pole just at a clock P. M.—forgot engagements to gaze toward heaven and Al Lindholm and speculate whether when Al got ready to gaze toward heaven and Al lindholm and speculate whether when Al got ready to fall he would stick on the roof permanently or come directly onward to the Battery.

It took Al just 3½ minutes to climb from the roof to the top of the pole. It is rather expected nowadays of a steeple-jack to stand on his head when the top of the pole on a skyscraper is reached and so all obliged. Al said later, however, that wen had he fallen while upside down the length of the fall would be so great that he would have had plenty of time to turn in the air and land on his feet.

He could of course have painted the would have had plenty of time to turn in the air and land on his feet.

He could of course have painted the would have had plenty of time to turn in the air and land on his feet.

He could of course have painted the would have had plenty of time to turn in the air and land on his feet.

He could of course have painted the would have had plenty of time to turn in the air and land on his feet.

He could of course have painted the would have had plenty of time to turn in the air and land on his feet.

He could of course have painted the would have had plenty of time to turn in the air and land on his feet.

He could of course have painted the would have had plenty of time to turn in the air and land on his feet.

He could of course have painted the would have had plenty of time to turn in the air and land on his feet.

He could of course have painted the would have had plenty of time to turn in the air and land on his feet.

He could of course have pai wait after painting a given section of the pole until the paint is thoroughly dry before climbing higher—which is but an-other proof that the practiser of any handicraft can grow so absorbed in his own work that frequently he will miss minor details which even an amateur sees immediately.

NABBED AS AUTO THIEVES.

Two young men who the police think the complainant said she lived, and found may be members of a gang that has been that she had gone. The place is a furnished room house and the landlady said that the girl had left before 10 clock yesterday morning, at which hour the landlady went to her room.

Johnson was looking for witnesses in the neighborhood last night and said he had found two firemen and two lodgers in the same house as the Chapin girl who is the convention.

Madero is growing more bitter as he proceeds through the country making speeches against Gen. Reyes. He is now declaring that Reyes should be banished from the country that he is an and the people are stealing automobiles in this city and the people are stealing automobiles in this city and the convertion.

Madero is growing for them to the convertion.

Madero is specific to the convertion.

Madero is specific to the convertion.

policeman said that certain letter carriers in the sub-station in Fourth avenue had a grievance against him and that they didn't come along until he was arresting Brassel.

Other policemen of the Fifth street station said last night that Johnson has had but one complaint against him, and that was for sitting on a milk can.

Hichards, a director in the Peale-Coyyeil Lumber Company in the Flatiron Building. The other said he was Charles Ross, a chauffeur, living at the Notel Navarre. The police say that when the young men were arrested they had two stoen automobiles, one of which had been obtained. According to the police the prisoners confessed that they stole this car at Travers Island. was for sitting on a milk can.

GORMAN NAMED FOR GOVERNOR.

Maryland Democrats Bury All Discord

Comptroller and Edgar Alian Poe Attorney-General.

It was thought that there would be trouble over the platform, but the Gorman people turned the making of this instru-

ing when told of his son's arrest that the ing when told of his son's arrest that the boy is young and has always been an upright, straighforward boy so far as he knows. More than a year ago he went to work for the Franklin Automobile Company and there acquired some experience as a mechanic. Later he met another young man, whom Mr. Richards has never seen, but his son told him that the other man was to furnish the money and young Richards the the business of assembling automobiles

FIFTY YEARS A FIREMAN. Eagan Is Still on the Job, and One of the Best His Chief Says.

John J. Fagan kicked off his bedclothes kicked on his regular clothes and slid down the pole in the house of Fire Engine Company 45 at Tremont avenue and Balley avenue. The Bronx, when an alarm Unidentified Man Crushed Between Trot went off at 7 o'clock yesterday morning just as he did in the days before they slid down poles in the days of the old first began to fight fires.

He celebrated his fiftieth year in the

DIVORCEE SHOOTS BACHELOR

WOMAN TELLS POLICE VICTIM SHOULD BE HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. H. B. Coney, Lately From Reno. Meets Robert Bruce Watson in Chicago Street and Fires Three Shots

and twice wounded to-day by a woman who declared her action was justified by Watson's treatment of her. The woman, who is tall, a blonde of

striking appearance and says she is 38 years old, gave her name as Mrs. H. B. Coney and said she had been living at he Brevoort Hotel. Watson had just left his house in South

Central Park avenue and started to walk down the street when the woman, who had evidently been waiting for him, stopped him.

Witnesses say the two talked in angry ones for a few minutes and that the woman suddenly produced a revolver and fired three shots. One bullet creased Mr. Watson's head over the right ear and another inflicted a flesh wound in the thigh.

The woman was captured after a chase by John Barrett, a West Park policeman, She said she lived at the Brevoort Hotel,

"Is the man your husband?" Barrett asked. "No, he is not," Mrs. Coney replied,

"No, he is not," Mrs. Coney replied,
"but he ought to be my husband. I
didn't shoot to kill Mr. Watson," she
said. "My only intention was to prevent him from leaving me."
In a later statement made at the police
station to Lieut. Zimmer the woman said
that she was divorced from George A.
Coney managing of a borboard factor. Coney, manager of a boxboard factory last March. She said she had know last March. She said she had known Mr. Watson for two years and that he

which entered just back of his right ear

FRIENDS MOR MADERO. Wild Scenes of Enthusiasm - Bitter

Speeches Against Gen. Reyes. MEXICO, Sept. 7. Wherever Francisco Madero goes on his trip through southern Mexico he is overwhelmed with the attentions of the people, but Pino Suarez Police Say Young Men Stole Machines and as his running mate is unpopular. Gustavo Madero is credited with forcing Dr. Vasquez Gomez, and the people are still shouting for Gomez. Madero is

> banished from the country, that he is traitor, that he would embroil the country in another revolution to the extent of keeping conditions disturbed until Ameri

can intervention was forced if necessary to "prevent the people ruling." Madero left Vera Cruz for Progres to-day. He will continue his campaign in that section of Mexico, where he is less known than he is in the north; but apparently he needs no identification, but rather a good strong bodyguard to protect him from his friends. They almost crush him at the stations with their attentions, and his clothing is fre quently torn and hats are crushed by

shouting, enthusiastic admirers. The supporters of the two leading principal candidates are so enthusiastically in earnest that street riots are com At Pueblo last night a portrait mon. of Gen. Reves carried through the streets by soldiers caused a riot that resulted by soldiers caused a riot that resulted in several being wounded. Major Thomas Bravo was carrying the flag accompanied by several officers and soldiers. For a while the air was filled with rocks, and cries of "Down with Reyes!" and "Down with the army!" were heard. The uniform of Major Bravo was torn to strips and the officer took refuge in an American restaurant. When the police

EL Paso, Sept. 7. Officials in Juare EL PASO. Sept. 7.—Officials in Juarez have so far refused to permit the Revista Club to meet. It is charged by these officials that Magonistas, pretending to be Reyes's supporters, are organizing clubs which in reality are to boost Magon and his socialistic doctrines. These clubs are being formed all over the country, it is charged.

charged.

One of the echoes of the Mexican revolution was the failure to-day of the Union Brass and Iron Works of El Paso, with liabilities at \$33,000. The stoppage of Mexican mines from which most of the company's business was received is given as the cause of the failure. A receiver was named to-day. named to-day

KILLED IN CENTRAL PARK.

ley Car and Truck.

A young man about 20 years old was killed by a crosstown car while crossing Nereid Hose Company in 1881, when Eagan the Transverse road about 300 feet from Central Park West in Central Park last night. The car, in charge of motor-

He celebrated his fiftieth year in the department though four of those years he swallowed smoke for nothing—up at the engine house last night. John is 71 years old and was born in this city and he says that he's good for lots of fires yet. Deputy Chief Callahan, in charge of The Bronx firemen, called him up to congratulate him on his anniversary, and while Eagan was one of the best firemen he'd ever known.

On May 27, 1885, Eagan got honorable mention for rescuing a boy from a big fire on East Fortieth street, and he has a record with never a complaint on it to mar his years of service.

I last night. The car, in charge of motorman he street, was going east, and directly back of it was a truck driven by Thomas M. Frank of 57 West 140th street.

The man jumped hetween the truck and the car just as the motorman was about to slow up and was jammed best of the truck, which had partly turned out of the car tracks. An ambulance was called from the J. Hood Wright Hospital. The injured man lived only a short time. He was 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighed 125 pounds. He wore a dark suit and a hille outing shirt. No letters or cards indicating his identity were found.

Browns and Grays for Fall in Saks Clothes for Men

Those sterling staples, Brown and Gray, are to predominate in the sartorial color scheme this Fall. Always in evidence among men who are credited with good taste, they now bid fair to monopolize the looms to a greater extent than ever before.

I Weaves and designs, however, are numerous enough to satisfy the most exacting and fastidious. We have Browns and Grays in plain effects, in herringbone effects, and in a bewildering diversity of shades.

I From a disinterested point of view, we bespeak the merit of these charming colors, the warmth and cordiality of Brown, the more aesthetic temperament of Gray.

And we urge the merit of Saks-made clothes from an interested as well as from a disinterested point of view. We are naturally interested in having you follow our advice, but it happens that we could not give you more disinterested advice if we tried, because the superiority of Saks-made clothes is established beyond dispute.

Notable Styles in the Saks Hat Shop for Men

Man's Autumn coronation festivities areat hand, and the Saks Hat Shop is equipped with all sorts and conditions of crowns.

I Yet they are all alike in one particular—exclusiveness. We have culled the most attractive models from the hundreds with which the market is flooded, and we represent none but makers of recognized merit at that.

I We have scoured Europe and the U.S. A. for hats, and whatever is new and has style in Fall headgear, whether it be in the set of the brim or the shape of the crown, it is at Saks'.

.....3.50 to 12.00 Jonn B. Stetson soft hats Someraet Derbies, exclusive with Saks 3.00 Mossant, Vallon & Argod French soft hats, 4.00 and 5.00 Robert Heath London derbies5.00 Ward's English waterproof wool hats....3.00

"The Factor" 3.50

It's a new hat. A Derby, with exceptionally low crown and wide flat set brim. Made by Stetson especially for Saks. Called "The Factor" because it is truly a factor to be reckoned with in Fall styles. Full of snap, it is a composite of several styles, retaining the best features of each.

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th St.

This Store will remain open Saturday until 6 P. M.

RECKLESS TIMBER OWNERS. Refused Help to Check Fire on Mount help from the big land owners near by, OTTAWA. Sept. 7.—Mount Tremblant, was not in danger. The fire continued to spread until it went clear to the mountainthe highest and most picturesque of the Laurentians, has been burning for three weeks, according to reports brought here to-day by a party of returning sportsmen.

The forest fire began in a small way three miles. A square mile of beautiful timber he highest and most picturesque of the The forest fire began in a small way three

weeks ago on the Government reserve.

have been easily put out with a little

he forest fire began in a small way three eeks ago on the Government reserve.
When Fire Ranger Fleurant discovered destroyed.

B. Altman & Co.

MISSES', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

IN THE VARIOUS LEATHERS AND STYLES APPROPRIATE FOR SCHOOL AND DRESS WEAR ARE OFFERED AT MODERATE PRICES.

THE FITTING OF CHILDREN'S SHOES IS GIVEN SPECIAL AT-TENTION IN THE DEPARTMENT DEVOTED TO THIS PURPOSE.

BOYS' SUITS, COATS AND FURNISHINGS

COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR BOYS ATTENDING ACADEMIES, PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, ETC.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, Nem Bork.

The Provident Loan Society

OF NEW YORK

Loans from \$1 to \$1000 upon pledge f personal property.

INTEREST RATES

One per cent (1%) per month or raction thereof.

OFFICES
MANHATTAN

Fourth Avenue cor. 25th Street Eldridge Street cor. Rivington Street Seventh Ave. bet. 48th & 40th Streets (25th Street cor. Park Avenue Crand Street cor. Park Avenue of personal property.

fraction thereof.

fraction thereof.

One-half per cent. (12%) charged upon loans repaid within two weeks from date of making.

Grand Street cor. Clinton Street BROOKLIN Graham Avenue cor. Dehevoise St. Pitkin Avenue cor. Rockaway Avenue cor.

BRONX OFFICE, 148th St. & Courtlandt Av., NOW OPEN